THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

VOLUME XIV—NEW S—WASHINGTON CITY D. C. SATURDAY, April 26 1851 NO 1 *Whole* Number MCCCI

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY APRIL 26, 1851

NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

The Louisville Journal says:—We have hitherto neglected to state that the Senate of the State of Missouri by a unanimous vote has directed the Governor to return the resolution of the traitorous Nashville Convention to its secretary or president 'without note or comment.' That body further resolved that neither as members of the Legislature nor as private individuals would they entertain communications from persons who can so far forget the interests of the people as to claim the right in a State to secede from the Union, believing that such sentiments can emanate only from deluded fanatics or from traitors.

(Valley Whig, Botetout Co. Va.

A Laughable Notice.

We are indebted to the Warrenton (N. C.) News for the following advertisement which was posted up in a tavern in Newsbern while the Legislature was in session at the place. Mine host, it seems, was an honest, well-meaning fellow, who had conceived an idea that the members were the very salt of the earth, and had listened to the complaints of certain of them, relative to the dirty conduct of a few sneaking characters, who did not belong to their fraternity. Here is the notice which he posted in the most conspicuous places in the house:

'Look Here!—The following rules of order will be hereafter observed in this Hotel: Members of the Assembly will go to the table first and the gentlemen afterwards.'

After reading it over, he did not exactly like it. It didn't say anything about rowdies and blackguards—so, to caution them particularly he added—

'Nota Bene. rowdies and blackguards will please not mix with the members, as it is hard to tell one from the other.'—Ib.

Col. Fremont owns eleven leagues of land in California, situated principally upon the Mariposa river and its branches.

The people of the United States must be fond of law, notwithstanding it is so expensive, for we see by Livingston's Law Magazine, that there are twenty one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine lawyers in the country, or about one to every eleven hundred inhabitants.

One of the remarkable curiosities which will be exhibited at the World's Fair is the New York Courier and Enquirer printed on a double sheet. The dimensions of this mammoth sheet are five feet six inches, by nine feet four inches, and its weight is a little over half a pound!

Mrs. Harrison.—The widow of Ex-President Harrison, has received a warrant for 160 acres of public land, for the services of her husband during the war of 1812.

The navy of United States at present consists of 75 vessels carrying two thousand and eleven guns. These comprise twelve ships of the line, fourteen frigates, twenty one sloops of war, four brigs, three steam frigates, and two steam ships, of which three are first class.

The Virginia Convention on Saturday week indefinitely postponed a proposition (ayes 60 nays 83) to close the debate on the basis question.

The cost of publishing the proceedings and debates which was estimated at $706 per week has so far been only $682 per week and a motion to suspend the publication was rejected.

The Wheat Crop.—In Ohio the reports to look finely thoughout the entire wheat region. In the Southern and western portion of Michigan, the winter has been unfavorable. From Wisconsin the intelligence is cheering and the same may be said of New York.

The winter has generally been mild.

The Rhode Island Senator.—General James, the newly elected Senator of Rhode Island, has finally defined the political position. He says in a letter to the Providence Post, I have never on any occasion nor to any person, said that I was a whig; on the contrary, I have always belonged to the old democratic party. I am in favor of judicious tariff such an one as will effectually protect the labor of the country by taxing lightly, the necessaries of life and heavily the luxuries, and also enternal improvements.—*Exchange.*

A young gentleman, in describing the effect of his first waltz, says he thought he was going to heaven on a band of music. For fifteen minutes he appeared to be swimming in a sea of rose leaves with a blue angel. This soon changed he says, to a delirium of peacock feathers in which his brain got so much mixed up with low necked frocks and melody, that he has fled on flutes ever since.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 8th ult. says we heard several reports yesterday of an outbreak in Cuba.—One report had it that the negroes on some of the plantations in the interior had risen upon their masters—another story was to the effect that a revolution against the authorities had been started, and was making headway.

The Legislature of Massachusetts having failed on the twentieth ballot to elect a U. S. Senator it is now generally conceded that Sumner cannot be elected. This is right and Massachusetts had better remain unrepresented, than the unholy, alliance which placed Mr. Sumner in nomination, be successful.

From the Missouri Republican:

Messrs. Editors: Inasmuch as you have published exparte statements, in regard to the unfortunate affray which recently took place at Columbia Mo. between young Clarkson and Mr. Grant, one of the Tutors in the State University, I claim a place in your columns in order to narrate a few facts, connected with this melancholy affair.

The telegraphic dispatches which and also Mr. Grant's letter stating that he would be pleased that no legal barriers be interposed so far as his interest is concerned to prevent the state from obtaining every circumstance connected with his conduct, is well calculated to manufacture public opinion of Mr. Grant, and prejudice of young Clarkson.

It is not my object to anticipate the legal bearing of this difficulty.

George Clarkson was only 15 years of age and naturally impulsive and violent in feeling, and when his father placed him at the University, requested his tutor, Mr. Grant to notify him in case of any difficulty in the management of his son.

The circumstances leading to the affray, were known to Mr. Grant fully ten days previously: and although Dr. Clarkson—the father of the youth was residing only two or three miles distant, yet he knew nothing of the difficulty, until after the fatal occurrence.

Nor is this all: Mr. Grant and also Prof. Leffingwell, were fully apprised of young Clarkson's standing on the street in waiting for a rencounter with Mr. Grant. Moreover Mr. Grant received a note—delivered by the servant of Prof. Hudson—to 'prepare,' that young Clarkson was awaiting on the street. Mr. Grant sent for a revolver, moulded his bullets loaded his pistol and then left his room. Mr. Grant fired his pistol first.

Young Clarkson's pistol was only loaded with small shot, and he had previously disclosed his purpose to his fellow boys, stating that he only intended frightening Grant, the boys unfortunately, urged him on to the deed.

JUSTICE.

FROM THE HILLSBOROUGH (N. C.) DEMOCRAT.

Uncle Blitz at a Negro Meeting.

The raciest thing that Blitz ever done was a disturb a negro meeting, some years ago, in Belknap street, Boston.—The story is not generally known, as it would perhaps have led to some personable trouble to him, had it been represented to the authorities.

All Boston knows, or has heard of the negro preacher Father Snowden, who held forth to his 'fullered bredren' in Belknap street for so many years. It was a quite summer's afternoon, when the house was pretty well filled there being a revival religion going on among the gemmen ob color"—when Blitz with some other white persons (albiet he is himself as dark as a mulatto and has curly hair to boot) entered the house. It was pretty warm weather, and consequently the effluvia was not a little offensive to sensepolite, but things went on nicely enough, until the minister had got warmed up on his subject and was using words almost too long for a commonsized dictionary when Blitz thought it was about time to doing something.

And the Lord said unto Moses—

Bow-bow bow came aparently behind the speaker.

The congregation looked each other in the face with countenances darker than ever. While the minister after under his feet and behind him seemed to come the conclusion that the noise had proceeded from the street, and so he commenced again.

And the Lord said unto Moses—'

Stand from under,' cried a voice apparently at the top of the house.

The startled congregation rolled up the white of their eyes to the ceiling in amazement while the minister drew suddenly one side, expecting something was coming down. But after a moment's pause all seemed quite and Mr. snowden resumed.

And the Lord said unto Mores—'

Ain't you ashamed of yourself?—take your hands off of me!" said a voice proceeding apparently from a neat mullatto girl, who sat in the front pew, and upon whom all eyes were turned.

I didn't touch her, said the man next to her in amazement.

Some smiled and said, Sam Johnsing you ought to be ashamed of hiss lf, to act so in meeting, and the minister frowned on him in a way that would thawed a snowball outright after which Mr. Snowden attempted once more to resume his remarks.

And the Lord said unto Moses—

Will what did he say came se nigly, from the big lips of an attentive listener in the side isle.

The minister was astound d. he looked at the man as though his boldness had petrified him while some of the congregation began to look thunder the circumstances, the inquiry was a very natural and appropriate one. As to the minister himself, he was a little vexed now, and repeated with emphasis—

The Lord said unto Moses—

Fire, fire, reared a voice which seemed to come from the entrance of the house with startling earnestness.

This was too much to beat tamely.

Even the minister ran hey to the door, and the affrighted woman screamed like mad, as they huddled and pushed each other out of the pews and down the aisles Bonnets suffere some of the o ers to, and when all got fairly out they looked up at the top of the meeting house patiently awaiting to see the flames burst through the slated roof.

And there Blitz left them standing, their eyes rolled heavenward and parson Snowden in a brown study.—Flag of our Union.

The Fugitive Slave Shadrach. The Boston Mail states that the U. S. Marshal, Mr. Stevens, has obtained from Mr. De Bree, of Norfolk free papers for Sadrach the fugitive slave that he will come back for the Montreal and be used by the Government as a witness against those charged with his rescue:

Don't you do it. When you are offered a great bargain, the value of which you know nothing about, but which you are to get at half price being it's you, dont you do it.

When a clique of warm friends want you to start a paper to forward a particular view, and promise you a large quanty of fortune and fame, to be gained in the end risking, don't you do it.

Scientific American,

CIRCULATION 16,000

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

At 128 Fulton, Street, N. Y., (Sun Building and 13, Court street, Boston, Mass

BY MUNN & CO., PARK,

The Principal Office being at New York

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EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN WITHERS & CO.

WASHINGTON D. C, 1851.

The undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a Co-partnership to transact a GENERAL BANKING & EXCHANGE BUSINESS in this City, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS AND CO., and are prepared to deal in Foreign And Domestic Exchanges, Promissory Notes, Time-Bills, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin;

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds of any designated point within or without the Union.

Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the TREASURER OF THE UNITED States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which he may be employed to transact with any of the Departments with the Government.

Any business entrusted to our care will be transacted with fidenty, promptitude and dispatch on the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN,

Late treasurer of the U. S

JOHN WITHERS,

Of Alexandria, Va.

R. W. LATHAM,

Of Washington D. C.

L. P. BAYNE,

of Baltimore, Md.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco cigars, and snuff,

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY APRIL 26, ::::1851

MAJ: A. J. DONELSON, THE NEW EDITOR OF THE UNION.

We have seen and read with pleasure, *Maj.* D's. Address to the public, on entering upon his Editorial duties.

Allowing for our pride and partiality, not only for the amiable qualities of his heart, but for the sake of his noble Sire, Col. D. of the U. S Army, and the State which gave him birth—we hope it may be permitted to us to indulge the most heartfelt joy at the return of Major Donelson to our city, and to bid him a cordial welcome.

CONTINUED FROM LAST HUNTRESS.

Messrs. NUTT and MOORE.

These gentlemen have been known to us some years—we found them both in one room, the depot or money room, if we are not mistaken. They are steady respectable men.

Mr. GREEN.

Mr. G. is a new clerk or officer in the government. We found this young gentleman in the Attorney General's office—whether he belongs to that office or not we cannot say. He is in the bloom of manhood, with a tall and rather stout figure, neatly formed, and has quite a genteel appearance. His face is oval of the grecian outline about the forehead—becomingly full and very fair, tinged with a delicate carnation glow. His forehead is one of the finest models, with an expression of capacity and erudition. His smooth brow is tranquil, and betokens a serene and happy temper. His eye is full, of a mild azure of softened brightness, and denotes benevolence of heart and an ingenuous mind. His countenance is open, gay and unclouded, and wears the frankness and urbanity of mingled innocence, good nature and good sense. His manners are plain and unassuming. We had a sort of love-quarrel, but soon made it up.

Mr. Montgomery.

Mr. M. is likewise a new clerk, but behaved distant—held his head down and continued writing, so that having no view of his countenance or features, we walked into the room of Messrs. Smith and Pleasants, mentioned in last paper, where we likewise found

Mr. S. Norment.

Another of Mr. Gallagher's clerks. Mr N. is rather a small man, somewhat under common height, quite young looking, with much personal beauty, and every blandishment of mind and manners. His face is round, fair and full, with features of the most perfect symmetry. His fine deep forehead, bland, smooth, and intelligent—his heavenborn blue glittering eye, his modest brow, and buoyant countenance, all display a harmony of innocence, suavity and manly elegance, seldom met with in these new school times. He is apparently a business man, viz: quick and active in speech and movements.

THE NATIONAL ERA AGAIN.

"The committee to nominate officers reported, and the following gentlemen were elected;

'President, George T. Davis, of Greenfield.'

(Then follow the names of ten Vice Presidents and three Secretaries.]

Among the resolutions adopted are the following:

'RESOLVED, That the man who sits still in Congress and permits our rights to be trampled upon and our lives to be threatened by Southern slave drivers, in silence, does not faithfully represent the freemen of free Massachusetts.'

"That man who sits still in Congress permitting our rights to be trampled upon and our lives to be threatened by Southern slave-drivers, in silence, does not faithfully represent the freemen of free Massachusetts."

Can not any one see that these people are either deficient in brains or downright disorganizing knaves. "Our rights" Why do they call Congress into question? The Constitution is sufficient to protect their rights, it was made for that and nothing else.

"But Congress permits our lives to be threatened by Southern slave-drivers in silence." This is 'orful.' Congress had'nt oughter do so.' If they were not upon a level with Hottentots in ignorance, and a match for Lucifer himself, in lying and wicked designs, they would not publish their ignorance. And pray what has Congress to do with criminal cases? Is there not the civil law? and for whom is all this to be done? for the lowest portion of society, ignorant rioters, mobs, fanatics, disorganizers, religious swindlers, thieves and lawless murderers, incendiaries, robbers, and corrupters of the innocent and unwary. All this catalogue is known to be true, yet doubtless there may be Abolitionists from principle.

Massachusetts boast of her schools, alas! see the result! If this were all the evil would effect its own cure in time perhaps, for it is not possible that the enlightened portion of the citizens of Massachusetts will suffer these madmen to destroy the State. We see, and were proud to see it, that they had the majority in the case of Sims, and behaved nobly in putting down the rebellion themselves, without troubling the U. S. Government.

The people, though late, begin to see that these people are not what they are cracked up to be—any man of common sense may see that 'spreading the gospel, Foreign and Home Mission, Sunday-schools-Union, tracts (their gospel) and their hundreds of societies to collect money, was done to obtain power, not to spread the gospel, because the gospel is not spread—thus their struggles to get into Congress. If the South crook their finger at them it is nothing but run to Congress with seven yards of petition to defend their rights. But who invades their rights? It appears they have invaded the rights of the Southern men—if stealing their property, concealing it, rebelling against the laws passed by Congress under the Constitution, to protect the Southern people in their rights, murdering Southern men when in pursuit of their property, vide the case in Maryland, we repeat, if this be not an invasion of the citizen's rights, we should like to know what is. Do the Southern men come to *their* State and steal from them, or hold by force anything they claim? Pretty characters they are to govern Church and State, which is their aim, by their reckless efforts to get into Congress. Let the people give them more money, and they may yet accomplish their object.

NOTE.—The resolutions we quoted above were passed in 1845.

To be Continued.

The following is the ablest and clearest explanation on the powers of the Constitution we have ever seen:

FROM THE FELLOWSVILLE [Va.] DEMOCRAT.

"SECESSION.

'The Virginia Argus seems to think that in certain contingencies a State has a constitutional right to secede from the Union. In illustration of this proposition, the Argus says;

'When a valid contract is made there are conditions embodied therein, the performance of which materially affects the instrument itself. If A enter into a contract with with B, for the faithful performance of certain stipulations, it requires the consent of both parties to make this obligation binding on both. But suppose that either A or B fail to consummate the conditions of said contract, is not the agreement broken, though the other may desire to continue it? It is most generally a special clause inserted in well constructed contracts—that upon the failure of certain conditions said obligation to be null and void. Now, what was the contract when South Carolina entered into this confederacy of States? Was she not to enjoy her own Reserved Rights, unmolested by the General Government? Whenever she is denied the free and full enjoyment of these, is she not absolved from her allegiance to the Union? But who is to act as judge in this matter?—Who is to be the umpire? Let us bring up the case of A and B. If A fail to perform as per agreement, and B consider the obligation broken, of no effect; shall A have the prerogative of holding B to the conditions of the contract? Most certainly not. Proof of the non-compliance with the conditions of the contract is all that is necessary to an annihilation of the same. No, we deem it a wretched hallucination to dream for a moment that Congress have right, in violation of the express letter of the Constitution, to usurp the privileges of a State, and then turn round and say to that State—'ye shall remain in the Union.'

'In common with many other political teachers, the Argus appears to have no just conception of the structure of our government. The editor seems to be under the 'wretched hallucination' that Congress is the Government, that their business is to violate the constitution, and to usurp the privileges of the States, and that the remedy is State secession.

Now, for the information of our neighbor, and some of 'the rest of mankind,' we state that in the General Government there is a department called 'the Judiciary,' entirely independent of Congress, standing as a disinterested and competent umpire between Congress and the States—not to hear 'proof of the non-compliance with the conditions of the contract,' and declare it null and void, but to enforce the contract itself in all its conditions. There is no power short of revolution to annihilate the contract—but there is power in this umpire to prevent the breaking of the contract. To this end they are competent to declare null and void any law of Congress or of any State Legislature which breaks the contract, and their declaration is the supreme law of the land. They may also punish individuals for breaking the contract.

Thus, although there is no color of right for a State to back out from the contract, yet there are ample guarantees that the contract will be enforced.

But the Constitution of the United States is not in the nature of a contract, or a compact. A contract between individuals is a stipulation between the parties, enjoining upon each certain duties to be done by them respectively and independently. So a compact between States provides for certain things to be performed by each, and in case of non-performance it is but a broken contract, and the other party is then free from obligation—there being no power in either party to enforce.

Not so with the Constitution of the U. States. That instrument establishes a bona fide government—not an agreement that certain parties will do so and so, or that they will not do this and that, but it provides that such and such things MAY be done, and this government has the power to do those things, it provides that certain things SHALL be done, and it has power within itself to do them, and it provides that certain things shall not be done, and it has power to prevent those things from being done, and all this entirely independent of the will of any separate State, whereas, in a compact, the performance of its conditions depends upon the will of each State separately.

The two Houses of the General Assembly adjourned sine die on the 31 st ult. Of the business during its session the Richmond Inquirer says. "Five hundred and sixty bills were reported to the House, of which three hundred and eleven past both houses and two hundred and forty five were rejected, or not acted on. Both houses also passed twenty three joint resolutions. Many of the acts are important.

The inscription of the Block of Granite presented by Virginia to the National Washington Monument is,' *Virginia* who gives Washington America gives this granite for his Monument.—

This inscription is surrounded by an ornamental wreath. The block was prepared under the direction of Governor Floyd.

THE KENT COUNTY MURDERS.—We learn that Kent County Court will hold an adjourned term on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, when the persons implicated in the massacre of Cowden family will be tried.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 8th ult. says we heard several reports yesterday of an outbreak in Cuba.—One report had it that the negroes on some of the plantations in the interior had risen upon their masters—another story was to the effect that a revolution against the authorities had been started, and was making headway.

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THE COQUETTE.

Now, pray sir, to be quiet,
I wonder what you mean,
Indeed my glossy ringlets
Are shocking to be seen.
A kiss! well, did you ever
Hear of so bold a man!
I kinder think you'll get it,
That is sir, if you can.
How dare—I vow he's going,
Oh, that will never do!
Come back, dear Charles, don't go so way.
I'm not much vexed—are you!
There! there, you needn't [illegible]
But pray remember [illegible]
If you must ask silly [illegible]
That sometimes no [illegible] yes?

GEMS.

Men and actions like objects of sight have their points of prospective; some must be seen at a distance.

He that loses his conscience has nothing that is left worth keeping.

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THE GLOBE,

Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically, as heretofore embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number. Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will be sent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, 1 00

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For one coppy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Gobe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

RIVES & PICKETT,

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsville, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of advertising. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward Fellowsville, Preston co, Va.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at J. F. CALLAN'S

Drug store corner 7th Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocoli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do, do. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn. Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes Nasturtium, okra, excellent for soups, onions white red and silver variety, plain and curled Parsnips, large Peats Pey early, and late pepper squash and others pumpkins Radishes, vegetable Oysters, spinage and Squash of every variety, turnips the finest of turnips all the onion, lettuce &c

DAGUERREOTYPE PICTURES

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and Penn. avenue, and Carvalho's Gallery of Fine arts, no. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where can be seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance one can fail to be perfectly satisfied, and the tedious long compelled to more than an

R. W. LATHAM & CO'S. EXCHANGE & BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts. opposite Nat. Intelligencer. Bank notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, funds on a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the Union upon the most favorable terms.

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